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E. Lucy Chapin
Written by N
at her home,
OAK GROVE PLANTATION,
West Point, Miss.
(prior to Civil War)

The two Chopins is at home. gives him my regards and tells
 him I wish to see him. I had ^{last} seen him in the
 Valley of the San Joaquin. I should love to see him
 again - well. There are
 French and his wife
 in Washington. I expect
 to see them in the fall. I have
 had only ten minutes
 to finish this letter.
 But I have done it.
 Very cordially
 to my satisfaction
 Yours ever
 Wm. Lloyd Garrison

Your letter reached me
 having travelled over a
 large portion of the United States, and a
 portion of the Southern Confederacy, but I
 that "better late than never" is a good motto
 to apply to letters - for the news kept very
 well. in fact was perfectly fresh when it
 reached me. not quite as thrilling and
 interesting perhaps as a portion of that
 you favored Emma with before. I was
 anxious to hear further particulars, please
 enlighten us on all points of Chicago ^{particulars} ^{going}
 How deep is the snow? Have you skated
 any this winter? Have your associates been dis-
 sociated

continued? Summer dresses are becoming
modest with us. The season is perfectly de-
lightful. I think nothing can surpass in
beauty the woods. The trees are covered with
yellow jessamine. ^{Mocking}birds give a mat-
inee every day. and *Arborea longicaulis*. Hy-
acinths. *Geraniums* are in full bloom. Are your
lilies living? I am so anxious to have them
and now I think to tell you I am collecting
flowers for an *Herbarium*. with Callie. so
if you see any *Aspiders* in your rambles.
please press it and send it to me.

A Callie -
Lizana's stepdaughter

troubled ^{FATHER} May does not. I am trou-
bled at his long ^{silence} silence. tell him that he
never need fear my marrying as long as
I stay here in Miss. for in this quarter
of the world a marriageable gent. is a rare
one. will that comfort him. Is his health
good this spring. as I ^{RECOVERED} have ^{RECOVERED} further account
from her indisposition? You see I am

exercising my prerogative as a Yankee in
asking you all sorts of questions.

I wish you could see Mrs Delands
account of Georgia's receding it is the sick- sickest
est- thing imaginable. A new teacher has
just been employed in P- Mrs D. says
"she is a whole town with horse to let." she
adds furthermore that if Miss Radley
deserves the sobriquet of "Cape". This woman
should be dubbed "May-Gen". She has
taken the town on her own responsibility
and has the whole town completely under
her thumb. once more to quote from Mrs
D. she says "if she says the gill are the
most stupid set she ever saw they bow
their heads and echo "stupid". she says
the people are a set of crackers they all shut
their eyes and say "crackers" she says she is
accustomed to have carriages sent for her
teacher's when it rains. and the first rainy

